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Five Twocock Brothers Serving The Empire



WILLIAM NORMAN



GEORGE



ROBERT



DONALD



EDWARD

Pictured above are the five fighting sons of Mr. and Mrs. William Alfred Twocock, 44 Depot street, all in the army and by so being, are rigidly upholding the family tradition of defending the Empire. The Twocock family came to Canada from England in 1912 and settled in the Kirkland Lake district and moving to Grimsby about five years ago. The greatgrandfather of the boys was a Barge Prot on the River Thames and was a State Bargeman for Queen Victoria. ine grandfather, William, who resides in the Mansion apartments, was also a River Thames Pilot and was on service in Canada in the last war with the 166th Batt. The father was overseas with the 75th Batt. and served three years in France with the 60h Batt. of Montreal, being wounded three times.

The boys pictured above are:

WM. NORMAN, 25 years old a driver-mechanic with the 2nd Field Co., R.C.E. He enlisted March 22nd, 1940 and went overseas in May of that year.

GEORGE, 23 years old, driver-mechanic with the 2nd Field Co. spruce pole" method is being R.C.E. Enlisted 22nd of March, 1940, and went overseas in May. He took adopted by growers now that H. D. part in the Dieppe raid, was wounded and is now a prisoner of war in Germany.

ROBERT, 22 years old, is a radio operator. Enlisted June 28, 1940 crop despite the "scarce are highwith the Simcoe-Grey Forresters. Is now with the 2nd Field Co. R.C.E.

DONALD, 21 years old. Enlisted May 25, 1941. Is a Private with plan of "clubbing off the fruit." an Anti-Aircraft battery and was through the terrific Croydon blitz.

EDWARD, 19 years old. Enlisted Sept. 2nd, 1941 at the age of 16 said. years and succeeded in getting overseas with the R.C.R's. The older brothers made application for his transfer to the Engineers so they would be all together and that is when the authorities caught up to him and he was sent home as he was too young for overseas service. He is now a Sergeant with the Edmonton Fusiliers, stationed at Niagara.

NAZI PROPAGANDA EFFORTS GIVE CANUCKS GOOD LAUGH

Fighting Men Find Hun Air War Causes Some Funnier Than Newspaper Comic Strips — Look Forward To Their Arrival Every Day.

"FI YING COFFINS"

According To Heinie "There Is No Hope For Allies To Win The War - Do You Want To Be Sacrificed In Vain?"

tents of propaganda leaflets left its destination overseas, behind for the advancing Alles. ing food and a happy return to sion in Sea Water." wives and families," to these who will give themselves up. If they did want to give themselves up, the Canadians point out, they'd have to overtake the enemy to do

Gnr. Ian Mur och, with a field survey regiment in Italy, has sent one of the latest of the leaflets and Mrs. E. Bruce Murdoch of Grimsby, and his wife and kiddies reside in town

Distributed around the time the Hitler line was breached and the German armies reeled bein disorderly retreat, the eaflets Lions Carnival feature this legend in bold red type: "Your widely ad. 'sed advance in Italy has become a war of inches." Following this up the All Records Broken - Muni- Parish Hali, Grimsby. The occasauthor reports: Your illusion; were sheltered by our troops . . . and they have become harder still in

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Killed In Action

Cpl. Carman Hurst, 29, Grimsby, son of Harvey Hurst and ed. the late Mrs. Euret, is reported! Public patronage was very large, around Caen.

before proceeding overseas in July, night than ever before.

brother, Pilot Officer Roy Hurst, and handed out a lot of choice spoke his first sermon to the Bert Louisberry of North Grims nel splinters spattered the Huron ber of Union Lodge No. 7, A.F. & D.F.C., and one sister, Mrs. Wil- prizes. Several double prizes were Grimsby parishioners of St. Mary's by. liam McIntyre, of Grimsby.

Copy Of Independent That Told Of Commander Rayner's Naval Battle Gets a Ducking In The Atlantic.

Queer Happenings

War and all its side issues produce many queer tricks.

Ihis week The Indpendent had returned to this office by the Postal Department a copy of the Canadians in Italy are wonder- paper of May 4th. The address ing how the German armies can was obliterated, hence the Postal reconcile full retreat with the con- Department could not deliver it to

The wrapper and paper had been The leaflets abandon all hope for badly soaked with water and the success of Allied arms and stamped on the wrapper was the hold out the promise of "nourish- explanation "Damaged by Immer-

This particular issue of the paper ca 1 two wood type six sons and a son-in-law in the ser column acadlines, "Grimsby Boy vices, Wins Naval Battle" and the story told about Commander Haroid S Rayner, D.F.C., and his Tribal Cruiser Huron sinking a German destroyer. Yet a batch of overseas mail must have been sunk and salback home. He is the son of Mr. vaged. But that is what happens in war. The very paper that car- Anthony Hlynka, M.P. For ried the story of Commander Rayner's feats on the high seas was itself immersed in the Atlantic.

Binge Was a Bright Idea.

Lions carnival has come and gone for another year and it was without a doubt the largest and best two nights of fun and frolic of that the local club has yet conduct-

killed in action ir the fighting particularly on the second night when the municipal grounds were Born in Grinsby, he was em- crowded to capacity and overflowployed at the Farrell Basket Fac- ing at the edges. As usual the year. tory at the time of his enlistment, Ferris Wheel and the Merry-go-He was married to the former Round were the big attractions and by the new vicar Rev. Fr. Romano- ty after the war. Mary Bubersky, now of Hamilton, they carried more people on each vich, O.S.B.M., assisted by the Postmaster Smith of Grimsby islands. The Tartar reported both ber 1925 and has been here ever

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Long Service



C.Q.M.S. GEORGE WARNER, C.I.C., veteran of World War I who has been awarded his Canadian Efficiency Medal. He has two

Alberta Member

Vegreville Lectures In St. Mary's Hall - Church On Mountain Has New Vicar.

Anthony Hlynka, M.P., for Vegreville, Alberta, appeared with his Is Huge Success charming young wife of Toronto, for his first lecture in St. Mary's Dr. McInty e Purchases Fine Huron And Tartar cipal Grounds Crowded To ion for the lecture was the transfer Over Capacity - Mammoth of the Basilian Fathers' vicariate to Rev. Mark Romanovich, O.S. B.M., S.T.D. The new vicar who is essuming duties as professor of Sacred Theology, was formerly editor of the well known, America and Canada wide Ukrainian newspeper, "The Idght", which is published bi-monthly at Mundare, Alberta. He succeeds the Rev. Fr. Bernard Dribnenky, O.S.B.M., the former vicar who acted as professor of Philosophy here in the past with a depth of 200 feet, from Geo. diate; opened fire. The trawlers and secured the services of Davey.

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CALLING FOR TENDERS FOR NEW HOSPITAL ALTERATIONS

Main Street Gets Its Face Lifted

There Is a Regular Epidemic Of New Store Fronts Being Built - Old Ones Getting New Paint Coats.

Stores fronts on Main street ore undergoing a lot of changes these day ... what with the fronts that are finished and the ones that are yet to be done, one can really say that the old street is getting its

found anywhere in the district has Lincoln Memorial Hospital. whole front is done Vitrolite, with 5th, 1944. West The Barber and when finish- Company in Grimsby. ed will give these two places of Recent announcements have been Visits Grimsby business a real cityfied appearance. made of Hospital building and Here Is A Real

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On Sunday, July 16, 1944, Mr. Many Properties Changing Hands

Building Lot On Anderson Plot _ Newspaperman Returns To The Fruit Belt.

chased 80 feet of frontage on the recently off St. Malo harbor. Anderson property, Main street The Huron sighted the enemy and Transmission Co. were seekeast, next the Grimsby Garage, ships close to the shore and imme- ing good men for their sales dept. Evoy. The Doctor will erect a cifered no opposition and retired in For eight years he had charge of High Mass which was celebrated residence and office on the proper- disorder under cover of a smoke the Burlington Beach area. Was

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Plans And Specifications May

Be Seen At Village Clerk's Office, Beamsville, or Metal Craft Co. Office In Grims-

A MODEL BUILDING

Tenders Must Be In By Aug. 5th-Expected That Building Will Be Ready For Occupation Early In The Autumn.

interested and pleased to know richer today than he was a week face lifted in no uncertain manner. that tenders are invited for altera- ago. One of the finest fronts to be tions and construction at the West | This boy is Billy Wilson, son of

Bros. The entrance to the store is out that tenders may be delivered Lampman, John street. very wide with doors that work on to the Secretary, Mr. B. H. Scott, the "In and Out" principle. The Grimsby Beach, up to noon August on Friday night and during his

the main body in white and the Confractors may bid on any sec- a lady's handbag containing - um trimming being in red and black. tion or on the job as a whole. Plans of money and the many other valu-The windows constructed in a rath- and specifications are open for in- ables usually to be found in a er peculiar shape are encased in spection t. the public at the Vil- lady's miniature suit case. He was chrome steel. The same type of a lage clerk's office, Beamsville, and not tempted by the money but imfront is being placed on the shop of at the office of The Metal Craft

The new vitrolite front on the planning in Hamilton and Oakville, store of Jarvis the Baker is com- all of which fits into a master plan pleted. It is white with light blue to provide these much needed trim and dark blue lettering con- facilities in this district, and in which we will be self supporting.

It is interesting to follow the development of this undertaking, which was 3rst launched as a

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Take On 5 Nazis

A British Port, July 17 - Paced Real estate in the town and dis- by her top-scoring sister des royer trict continues active and the local Haids, H.M.C.S. Huron, commandagents report that there are a ed by Cmdr. H. S. Rayner, D.S.C., about the Land O' Heather he great many deals pending that will R.C.N., of Grimsby Ont., put her came to Canada in 1910, landed in be closed up in the very near fu- battle record up one notch by Hamilton where he went to work teaming up with . It. S. Tartar for the Hamilton Bridge Co. Later Dr. A. F. McIntyre has pur- and taking on five enemy trawlers joining the staff of the Pure Milk

were stightly wounded.

Michigan Producer Has An Unique Method Of Thinning Peaches That Has Proved Most Successful Over a 14 Year Period' -Does Work In Fraction Of Time Taken By Hand Method At Greatly Reduced

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., July - Kenneth Johnson, one of the most successful fruit growers in Berrien County, has his own method of thinning peaches - one that he has been using 14 years, and which takes only a fraction of the time required by usual methods.

Johnson's "hose attached to a Hootman, secretary of the Michigan State Horticultural Society, has issued a warning to thin the priced labor."

Johnson did not approve of the "It's too much like beating a blind bull with a base ball bat," he

Johnson cut an 81/2-foot spruce pole. He slipped a 10-inch piece of light spray hose over the sharp pointed end of the stick. He keeps the resilient hose bent as much as possible and knocks off peaches here and there by tapping 'he peach he wishes to remove with the end of the hose. He strikes with the slant of the leaves and thus avoids harming leaves and

Johnson stands on the ground (Continued on page 7)

Honesty Proves The Best Policy

Little Billy Wilson Turns In Purse He Found on Carnival Grounds And Is Well Rewarded.

There is one young lac in Grimsby who has proved most conclusively that Honesty is The Best Citizens of this district will be Policy and as a result he is £50

Charlie Wilson of Hamilton and a been put on the store of Theal On another page the notice sets grandson of Edward and Mrs.

Billy attended the Lions carnival ramblings about the grounds found (Continued on Page 7)

Irish Scotchman

You ask, how can an Irishman be a Scotch. 32? By being born in Ireland at 1 joing to Glasgow, Scotland as a



baby, like the one pictured here. Davey Thomson, genial Manager of the Grimsby Hydro System. After learning all there was

to learn in and Co. In 1917 the Dominion Power screen to hide among some coastal transferred to Grimsby in Novem-Basilian Brothers' choir under the Beach has disposed of his fine she and the Huron scored repeated since and will likely remain here Bill Hewson and his mammoth direction of Bro, Piato Soroka, O.S. brick house and five and a half hits until heavy shore batteries for the next 100 years. Is mar-Besides his father he leaves one Bingo did a tremendous business B.M. At Mass Father Romanovich acres of land on Park Road to made the waters unhealthy. Shrap- ried and has one daughter. Memduring the chase and two men A.M. and is the Cub member of the Lions Club.

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FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Pairborn, Je.

THIS IS CANADA

Old Sir John A. Macdonald looks down at me from his lofty perch on the wall and he seems to say: "What is all this muckswacks in the country?"

Old Sir John wouldn't know the half of it, neither would Sir Wilfred. They were men. Today we have nothing but a floca of politicians with Little Willy King at the head of them. All they figure on is their own political life. To hell with the boy with the uniform on, and everybody else.

It may be unparliamentary, but I am in a spot where Speaker Glenn cannot shut me off. The fact remains, that Dr. Bruce got a terrible mauling in the House because he wanted the equivalent of Free Speech.

Mackenzie King and all his Frenchman Pals in Quebec are not so big that they are going to run the whole Dominion of Canada. If ever there was a mess made of any kind of a situation King has made it.

There is not a more loyal newspaper in this country than The Grimsby Independent. It stands for everything that is British. Why then? Should we take this guff that we are getting out of Ottawa.

I sit on my chair, the telephone rings. It is a mother who wants to tell me certain things. I tell her I cannot publish the facts, because the Censor will not let me. She is not satisfied. She expresses her dissatisfaction by bawling me out.

I walk down street and I meet a father and a mother. They give me cercain information. I cannot publish it, because the Censor says NO.

That father and mother gave me information to the effect that their son was overseas. An enlisted man. An active army man. Been in the uniform six months and one week. He is overseas. Hardly had finished his Basic Training.

I can name you several more cases of a like nature. I will go this far, that an official telegram came into this town last week, ficial telegram came into this town last week, notifying a mother that her son had been notifying a mother that her son had been wounded in action, in the Invasion. That wounded in action, in the Invasion.

Col. Ralston, Minister of Militia, who was a GOOD soldier in World War I, can stand in the House and make all the excuses and alibis that he wishes to, for King, the fact still remains that there are in the neighbourhood of 80 900 ZOMBIES in the camps hourhood of 80 900 ZOMBIES in the camps and walking the sets of Canada, that you are paying for, it your taxes, some way or some how, and yet Grimsby boys that have not even learned, in the old army parlance, how to form fours, are overseas.

Little Grimsby with over 480 men and women in the uniform has to take the rap because Bill King wants 50 seats in Quebec.

It is mighty near time we had a change.

Let us at least get somebody in Ottawa that
will try to win the war instead of trying to
win political influence.

I am getting about fed up with mothers calling me up and telling me about their calling me up and telling in England, ACTIVE ARMY sons landing in England, with their dispers on, and 80,000 good for with their dispers on, and 80,000 good for nothing Zombies laying around the camps of nothing Zombies laying around the camps of Canada cating up the money that poor old Canada cating up the money that poor old Isley is trying to raise to keep King and Ralston going.

There has got to be an end . The sooner the better.

MR. KING'S ABY BONUSES A LEAF FOM HITLER'S BOOK

By th will of Charles Vance Miliar, \$500,000; that jocular bachelor's estate was left to the Toronto mother bearing the most babis in the ten years following his death, commuts The Toronto Telegram.

'ine contest to which this legacy gave rie was far from elevating in character. It was referred to in the press as "the baby race," "maternity sweepstakes," "maternity marathon," and, in allusion to the testator's sporting proclivities, "the big cradle stake." In the eyes of most people the contest probably appeared as the ribald jest of a barrister who was reputed to have refused appointment as King's Counsel because, he said, he did things which he thought a K.C. shouldn't.

What Mr. Millar did on a limited scale with his own morey, W. L. M. King, another bachelor, now proposes to do on a national scale with the money of the taxpayers. Not only the wealthy taxpayers but the multitude of small taxpayers will be shackled to income taxes to provide for Mr. King's baby bonuses. Aged people of limited means as well as thousands of others who can never hope to benefit from the maternity sweep-stakes will be forced to contribute.

That the measure proposed by Mr. King is a maternity marathon there is not the slightest doubt, since it follows exactly the lines of the scheme introduced into Germany under Hitler to increase the birth rate. In his book, "The People Under Hitler," Wallace R. Deuel says, "As part of their campaign to raise the birth rate, the Nazis have set out to equalize completely the economic burdens of raising big families. The system of adjusted burdens will be administered, the Nazis intend, through a 'Family Equalization Fund.' Virtually all Germans will pay into this fund taxes and other levies, graduated according to the individual's earnings and the size of his family. The bigger the individual's income and the smaller his family, the heavier the payments he will have to make into the equalization fund. The fund so collected will then be paid out in bonuses, or procreation premiums, to big families, according to the families' incomes and sizes. The bigger the family and the smaller its income, the more it will receive in benefits from the fund."

The "Child Subsidies" — the Kinder-beihilfen—are of two kinds, Mr. Deuel points out: single lump sum grants and monthly payments. He adds: "The Nazis pay such big subsidies for children that it is actually possible in New Germany for a man to 'earn' more by begetting babies than he does working for a living. It pays to be prolific in the Third Reich."

In Canada, the urge of baby bonuses towards reproduction and multiplication will be most strongly encouraged among those whose value to the community, as represented by earning power, does not bring them within even the modest brackets at which the income tax begins. Society has not been ignorant of nor blind to the problem presented by large families and small incomes. It is not, however, a problem which can best be met by a blanket system of baby bonuses. Nor will baby bonuses do away with the necessity of relief in view of the impossibility of securing that the millions of bonuses will be devoted strictly to the improvement of conditions among children.

LET'S SAVE IT OURSELVES

Mr. Ilsley's budget has put more money into hundreds of thousands of pay envelopes throughout Canada. Effective July 1st, con pulsory savings, which have been deducted by the employer, are no longer made. Extra weekly sums from one dollar and a half up are now going into the hands of wage earners, totalling in all about \$110,000,000 a year.

While this change may be favourably received by large groups of the Canadian public as the first stage in shedding wartime regimentation, well-meaning Canadians will think twice beforethey step out to spend this think twice beforethey step out to spend this extra money for neasure or for goods which they can do without till Victory is actually

The man orwoman who sets up a separate savings account into which he or she can deposit this forner weekly deduction in deposit this forner weekly deduction in readiness to buy a extra bond during the do-

We expect ou men in uniform to put on extra pressure in the battlefields during the final drive to su ue the enemy. The least we final drive to su ue the enemy. The least we can do in our wak attempt to match their sacrifice is to increase the flow of war money into the channelsmost useful to our military forces.

Cheerfulnessmeans a contented spirit, a pure heart, a kid and loving disposition; it means humility ad charity, a generous appreciation of others, and a modest opinion of

WAY BACK WHEN

Frank Pairborn, Ja.

On May 18, 1863, the Frovost Marshal of Mobile, Alabama, issued a pass permitting "Capt. Sise to proceed to Charleston, S.C., for the purpose of going to England." Not noted on the passport was the further purpose of his voyage: to sell long-term Confederate bonds in England, "at not less than 35 cents on the Gollar"; with the proceeds, to fit out a steamer and run the northern blockade with supplies for the hard-pressed South.

For the 29-year-old sailor, this was not the first hazardous job, and it was not to be his last. From the time he went to sea, a 16-year-old crewman on his uncle's ship, Danube, and for a long time after he founded, in 1880, the Bell Telephone Co. of Canada, his life had all the drama, suspense and romance of an adventure novel. In R. C. Fetherston-haugh's new biography, "Charles Fleetford Sise, 1834-1918," the colorful story is told in print for the first time.

When Charles Sise came to Montreal in 1880, he had in his hand a letter from President W. H. Forbes of National Bell Telephone Co., Boston, instructing him to organize two Canadian companies, one to hold patent rights and manufacture instruments for Canada, one to build, lease and operate public and private lines and exchange systems. Most delicate part of his job was a diplomatic mission—to "harmonize the conficting interests of the telephone business"; in other words, to persuade Montreal Telegraphs and Dominion Telegraphs, who operated, unprofitably, the systems of 2,000-odd instruments then installed, to come to terms with Bell; if possible to get them to sell their lines, which were merely feeders for their telegraph business.

Three widely divergent careers contributed to the background which made Charles Sise the man for this delicate job. From 18 years of sea-faring came broad experience and self-reliance; from his mystery shrouded operations on behalf of the Confederacy during the Civil War, finesse in negotiation; while 12 years in the insurance business in New England had developed his ingrained Yankee acumen.

The sea-faring career started when Charles, sixth son of a solid citizen of Portsmouth, No. 7 Hampshire, left Master Harris' school for his first voyage. Charles was in London, with the Danube, six years later, when two letters reached him: one from E. F. Sise, for the owners of the Annie Sise, offering him command of that ship; another from "truly your father—E. F. Sise," congratulating him on his advancement and giving him fatherly advice: "Portsmouth young men when from home sometimes go astray, and the inducements of London must not make you forget your dignity of Character."

During his term as master of the "Annie Sise" Charles first displayed a swift initiative which caused some concern to the owners, and later, also, to National Bell Telephone. Acting on spot information, he frequently took steps directly contrary to his instructions. In each case his employers, at first horrified beyond __asure, came to trust these snap decisions. The "Annie Sise" and the Montreal Telegraph deal were each saved by a "brazen disregard of orders."

Love drew Charles to the South in 1860 and thus altered the course of his life. After risking shipwreck to get home for his marriage to Clara Bunker, daughter of a Mobile merchant, he settled into a general commission and ship broking business in New Orleans. The Civil War, which began the following year, found his sympathies strongly with the South.

Exactly what he did during the Civil War is a mystery which he evidently preferred should remain a mystery Confederate defeats and tightening of British anti-intervention laws ruined the 1863 bond

SOURCE OF NEWS

Absolute knowledge I have none,
But my niece's washerwoman's son
Heard a policeman on his beat
Say to a laborer in the street
That he had a letter last week
Written in the finest Greek,
From a Chinese coolie in Timbuctoo,
Who said that the Negroes in Cuba knew
Cacolored man in a Texas town,
That a man in the Klorcike heard the
news

om a gang of South American Jews,
The heard of a society female rake.
Whose mother-in-law will undertake
To prove that her husband's sister knows,

As stated in a printed piece,
That she has a son, who has a friend
Who knows when the war is going to
end.

THE WELL KEPT HOME

People who keep their home places in attractive condition are very popular with their neighbours. Their places are admired and complimented, and it is a pleasure to look at them. They add to the attractions of a neighborhood. The place so kept is worth more money if the owner has any idea of selling, and it adds something to the value of the near-by homes.

The well kept home gives satisfaction to the owner every time he comes back to it from daily work, and its nice appearance suggests that he finds happiness in taking good care of it.

deal just as it was comped. After it fell through, he stayed in England, shing coal from Cardiff to Rio de Janeiro—according the invoices—and possibly directing operations the raider Shenandosh, which became the terror Northern sea lanes.

Despite differences of opinion, his father tinued to write him good New England adviduring this period: "No doubt you have read letters ing this period: "No doubt you have read that from my cousir William S. Sise. He wrote Now our ancestor . . . was Earl of Huntingdon Now to me this is all wind—never thought of it for moment—as too many Yankees want to make out they came from Earls, Dukes, or Kinga." Charles' comment on a visit to the family property in Ireland was that he would not give a red cent for it.

Charles went back to America, after the war, as he had left it at the age of 22-as master of his father's ship, the "Annie Sise". A picture of him then shows him as a solemn young man with a beard, posed, complete with silk hat and cane, before a fancy photographer's backdrop. He was always more the Yankee than the adventurer. Reserved, aloof, correct, he kept between himself and his subordinates all his life, the distance from the quarter-deck to the hold, or from the manor-house to the park gates. From behind his "fence," as Canadian Bell-men used to call it, he was reported to be kind humorous, even-tempered and scrupulous in all his dealings. Within him there must have been a personal civil war, between the rock-ribbed New Englander, o fought the introduction of the typewriter, and V Luventurous sailor who was soon to shepherd the Laephone into general use,

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On July 20, docking in London, Charles learned of the death of his father. Implications of this event drew him from the a.a. Coming to the conclusion that ships were not a proper investment for the money Edward Sise had left for the care of his wife and daughters, Charles advised sale of the ships and investment of the money in railroad or bank stocks. This left him ashore, in Boston, in the quietude of an insurance agency.

Trouble dogged Charles Sise for the next 12 years. Consumption took his wife in 1872, diphtheria a daughter. Maheious personal attacks, founded on resentment of his southern sympathies, ruined his insurance business. He fought, with the support of the Royal Canadian Insurance Co., and of Clara Petingell, whom he had married in 1873, but by 1879 he decided it was a losing battle. With reluctance, Royal Canadian Insurance accepted his resignation, leaving him jobless, at 46.

It was advious that local prejudice would not give Sise a fair chance in any responsible position in New England. His rare executive ability was equally obvious. Accordingly, when National Belli Telephone wanted a man to organize a Canadian company, he was a natural selection.

He left for Montreal on March 8, 1880. The first macting of the Bell Telephone Co. of Canada was held in Queen's Hotel, Toronto, June 1, 1880. C. F. Sise became vice-president and general managing director. "Negotiations for the acquisition of the telephone lines of the two competing telegraph companies and certain of the independent exchanges in Canada had not actually been completed. But the situation was developing favorably. "Toronto, Hamilton, Windsor and London." Sise reported, "as well as the telephone business of the Dominion Telegraph So., are now being conducted under our instructions, and practically in our interest. We should take actual possession as early as possible."

By Nov., 1880, came the final agreement consolidating the telephone business in Canadia. Then Size began working on the Dominion-wide expansion he had envisaged from the beginning. He established his famly in Montreal, not without many a backward glance at New England. He read the Boston Transcript's Marine News till the day he died.

The years that followed saw Sise solving the pioneering problems of the new telephone company. New legislation was necessary to cover the new problems of construction and right of way. Subscribers had to be accustomed to the uses and limitations of the new instruments. In reply to a letter from an irate Toronto attorney, "who complained that the instrument in his home was often used in a frivolous way," Sise explained, "We are aware that servants and others abuse the service, by using the lines for trivial conversations, and also hold them for half an hour at a time while others are waiting, but we have, and can have, no control over such persons."

An adverse decision under the patent act in January, 1885, brought up again the question of competition.

Charles Sise was convinced that this was one field where compet tion and the attenuant duplication could not operate. He bowed with good grace to government regulation; but private companies made no neadway against him, and where governments moved to operate their own lines, he promptly sold them the Bell lines in the area and left the field to the newcomer.

Few mercantile subscribers couldcarry on business without the service the Bell Telephone Co. alone could render. One by one the apparaises were absorbed. But then government beganto enter the field.

Prince Edward Island did so in 1885, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick in 1888, Btish Columbia in 1889, Manitoba and Alberta in 908, Saskatchevan in 1909. Sise subsequently fount the introduction of government operation in the Dominion field, during the investigations of the Select Committee of 1905.

Charles Size became second president of anadian Ball in 1890. During the years of his esidency the number of Bell subscribers grew from 40,000 to 237,000. In 1915, he relinquishe the authority he had held for so long, becoming the authority he had held for so long, becoming the authority he had a birectors. Three years ter, toward the end of still another war, he died his Montreal house.

Mainly For MILADY

Feminine Food Tastes

A strange fact in feminine tastes for food has been found out in English war factoriss, by a study involving 13,000 workers. The women prefer snacks to s hot meal, particularly on the night shift. In one survey 70 per cent. of the women ate two sandwiches and two cakes and drank a cup of tea while only 4 percent ate the complete hot dinner which only cost six cents more. The remaining 26 per cent, took either the full meal's meat or pudding but insisted on the cakes and tea. A hot meal in the morning was not so unpopular for most of them ate the hot breakfast provided when the night shift was over. The oucstanding fact, however, was that, take it all in all, women prefer a bit of this and a bit of that to a real meal. If it is to lose weight, they achieve their purpose. It was found that women in engineering factories where the work was heavy, lost weight.

Bride Calmly Vows'I Will'

Somewhere 'n Southern England, July 13-The "all-clear" was sounding as the bridal car arrived at the blast-damaged church. As 2. Use a mixture of one cup ripe heat. The jars should not be placed apart from a slight tenseness in the congregation the service started. As the bride was making her response "I will," the drone of a flying bomb was heard. There was no sign from clergy or congrega. 3. Cook no more than three or stack tin cans when processing?

The organist began the hymn, "Praise My Soul, the King of Heaven," and everyone sang in the hope the bridal pair would not hear the approach of another flying bomb. It passed over. The service 5. Boil constantly and test for

The bride and bridegroom and relatives posed for the bridal pictures in the sanctuary-hoping that the photographer would not be too long in arranging the party. Pictures taken, the couple drove off and the congregation dispersed.

The Nazis will never understand the British.

Children Here And In Europe

A mother in Canada knows that she can take her children to the beach on a summer day, where they can dig in the clean sand, wade in shallow water . . . picnic on wholesome food, bread, meat eggs, oranges, milk, lemonade— and perhaps have an ice cream cone to top off the lunch.

A mother in Europe does not ask for butter for her childrenshe only asks for bread.

A mother in Europe knows that scores of schools have been bombed while the children were in them, and little ones running along the sunlit streets have been machine-gunned to death.

A mother in Canada knows that her children will receive ant orly lessons in arithmetic, spelling, reading and social studies, but sugar, 1% cups water. precious lessons in kindliness, honesty and good-will toward all. A mother in Holland knows that her children are being taught tail. Simmer fruit and water 10

hateful ideas by the Nazi teachers who have been sent there to train their minds in hate and murder, and the little Dutch mother wonders fearfully how much of this evil teaching she will be able to undo. A mother in Canada knows that she can buy shoes for her chi'

dren, warm clothing for winter, even toys at Christmastime. She knows they can have medical attention and dental care and good food thickens when it cools. and plenty of it.

A mother in Greece hides her face because she cannot bear to watch her child die of slow starvation, and prays daily for the deliverers to come before it's too late.

A mother in Canada knows that her boy has the mer 'arn right to develop his talents and work out for himself a way or life according to his gifts and inclinations. He can build bridges or planes, paint, write music or get a little business of his own on a quiet street and live to a large extent as he chooses.

A mother in Germany knows that the State will direct her child's welfare as it sees at. It can make him spy on his own parents, train him in cruelty and hate, teach him that virtue and honour are cups water, 81/2 cups sugar, 11/2 dead upon the earth, and turn a gentle little boy into a storm trooper cups honey. with a lust for blood that nothing but blood will satisfy.

A mother in Canada can pray openly in her church, sing hymns, Simmer fruit and water 10 min-

enjoy the blessing of worship as her heart directs. A mother in Norway must teach ner children religion secretly skimming frequently, about 15 for fear of concentration camps and keep her peace for fear of reprisal minutes. Test for jellying stage.

for her family and friends. A mother in Canada bears her children with pride and joy . . but in conquered Europe a coming baby is regarded with dread and despair, knowing that there isn't enough food or claring even for those they have now.—Edna Jacques.



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BY ANNE ALLAN

Hydro Home Economist

Hello Homemakers! Honied seasonings. Pour milk mixture over words may help sweeten a "sour" the bread, cover and keep in refriman but they don't have any ef- gerator until ready to bake. Place feet in jam making. So use sugar. the casserole in a shallow pan, Use accurate amcunts of sugar so rounding it with water and bake that none is wasted. Use fruits in electric oven 350° for 45 m. uthat cook to a jam consistency utes. This is like a souffle readily—these are currants, goose- should be served at onc. berries, crabapples, grapes, tart Mrs. E. L. asks: How can you plums, strawberries, apricots and account for the loss of two jars of cranberries. When you use smal- peas out of seven which were proler amounts of sugar longer cook- cessed in a pressure cooker on a ing is required. During this pre- small electric element turned to carious stage the cooking mixture medium — the peas were from the should be kept boiling constantly same fresh batch? and stirred frequently so that the jam will not be tough or scorched. been placed on the large electric ele-A few more points to keep in ment instead of the small one bemind when making jam are:

fruit to two cups under-ripe to in draft to cool. The two jars increase the pectin necessary for the have cooled too quickly.

four quarts of fruit at a time.

jellying point. The experienced method requires correct observations. Lift a spoonful of the cooking liquid and allow it to drip slowly from the edge of the spoon. As the mixture nears the jellying stage it will form two distinct straight - edge drops. Test repeatedly. When the two drops tend to pull together the jam is done. Remove from the electric element at once.

Have containers sterilized and hot when filling.

7. Cool and sea! with paraffin pouring around the edge of the jam jar first. Cover with metal cover, if possible.

GOOSEBERRY JAM

2 quarts gooseberries, 41/4 cups

Wash gooseberries, then top and minutes. Add warmed sugar and cook for about one-half hour, Test for jellying stage. Pour into clean, hot jars. Makes 31/2 pints. This jam is quite thin when hot but it

RASPBERRY JAM

4 quarts raspberries, 6 cups sugar, ¼ cup cider vinegar.

Crush fruit and simmer 15 minutes. Add sugar and vinegar. Cook for about 30 minutes. Pour into clean, hot jars, cool and seal. Makes about 7 jam jars.

BLACK CURRANT JAM

4 quarts black currents, 2 2/3

Wash, top and tail currants. utes. Add sugar and honey. Cook, Pour into clean, hot jars. Yield 14 small jam jars.

Take a Tip

. Unsweetened fruits are processed the same length of time as fruits with sugar.

Although sugar is the cheapest form of sweetening, honey may be used to replace one-half as much of the required sugar, or corn syrup may be used to replace as much as 1/4 of the required sugar. Do not use brown

sugar or unrefined sorghum. It is unwise to use a board or towel in the bottom it a water bath, as it prevents even circulation of hot water around the rack or strips of wood, e.g., shingles.

Questian Box

Mrs. J. C. Mc Says: Boiling water should not be used for washing refrigerator trays. (A warm tray will cause the reirigerator to operate longer than necessary).

Fruit should be spread on a platter and kept in the upper part of an electric refrigerator. If you can't buy a pot scraper, do as I do-place a 5" piece of clean cotton in the bottom of the teakettle where lime will

form on it in about a week. This will make a good scouring pad. CHEESE STRATA (Suggested) 12 slices of stale bread, 1/2 l'A. Canadian cheese, 2 2/3 cups milk, 4 eggs, % ts; salt, pepper and

paprika. Train crusts from bread and arrange slices in the bottom of a greased baking dish. Slice the cheese and place on bread; cover with the remaining slices of bread. Beat eggs slightly, add milk and

form of strips of shingles may be in your suggestions on homemakused under and over the cans, but ing problems and watch this colthe space around the sides should umn for replies. be about two inches.

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. 4rs. S. T. asks: Is it possible to

Answer: Yes, but be sure there

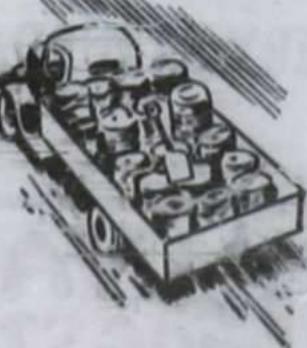


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Social Events * Personals * Organizations * Club Activities

Milton Lawson, Dundas, was a visitor to town on Tuesday.

Mrs. Ian Murdoch, Leslie and Sandra are visiting in Montreal.

Mrs. Derine has returned from a week's holiday in the north country.

A. Dean and Mrs. Peggs of Nassau, Bahamas, are holidaying with Mr. and Mrs. Craig, Lake Road.

. . . Miss Beverley Woodcock is visiting in Ottawa with her aunt and uncle, Sqdr.-Ldr. Hugh and Mrs. Merritt.

Cameron Sutherland of Port Colborne, accompanied by his son P.O. Donald Sutherland, R.C.A.F., visitad with friends in town on Morday.

Mr. H. Coate has received word of the death in England of his father, on May 31st, aged 94. Mrs. C. Campbell of Hamilton, and Mrs. Mike Sweet of Grimsby, are grand-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith and son Lee, Mrs. T. J. Buttle, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred MacMillan, motored to Toronto on Sunday to meet Sgt. A. G. Morris Smith, recent graduate of Mount Pleasant, Prince Edward Island.

St. John's Presbyterian Church

SUNDAY, JULY 23rd

Dr. N. D. MacDonald, B.D., Ph. D., of St. John's Presbyterian Church, Hamilton.

Service at 11 o'clock

Gospel Hall

Adelaide St., Grimsby LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread	11 a.m
Sunday School	3 p.m
Gospel Meeting	7 p.m
Mr. George Thompson	of Ham
ilton will preach the	gospel.
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Prayer Meeting and Bible " ing. 8 p.m. - All Welcome -

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SUNDAY, JULY 23rd, 1944

11 a.m.-One Thing Is Needful. 7 p.m .-- The Peace T at Passeth Understanding.

Ladies' Class at 3 p.m. in Trinity Hall.

Has Passed Mary Milestones



A grand little lady celebrated a birthday on Sunday last in the person of Mrs. Conrad Shafer, 19 Murray street. It was the occasion her 82nd anniversary. Surrounded by her sons and daughter, and isited by many friends, she had a very happy day indeed.

Borp Emma Voight at Hawkesville on July 16th, 1862, she was married in 1885 to Mr. Shafer of Ayton, and they came to Grimsby in 1907, Mr. Shafer to work at his trade of carpenter for the D. Marsh

firm. The little lady is bright and fresh and very active. She possesses all her faculties except her hearing and is very interested in all that is taking place in Grimsby and the Dominion.

A grandson, O.S. Bruce Shafer, R.C.N., stationed at St. Hyacinthe, Que., managed to get home for a few brief hours on her

nata! day. Her children are Gordon, Harvey, William and Richard of Grimsby: Addison of Meadville, Pa.; Herman of Montreal and Mrs. Gerald Carson of Grimsby.

at Port Elgin.

J. H. Culp, local C.P.R. agent, is

Miss Mary Denega of Toronto he

Mrs. David Copeland, New Phila-

Mrs. Sam. Levine, Irvine and

Miss Billie Warner of Hamilton

Sea Cadets Robertson, Firester

and Phipps are at the Princess

Alice Sea Cadel camp at Midland

Wm. and Augrey Hewson, Dr. J. H. and Mrs. MacMillan, are at

their summer cottage on Baisam

Mrs. H. E. sarlow and daughter,

Marylou, are spending a vacation

with her futter, Mr. Frank L.

Nealis of Stewart Manor, Long Is-

LAC Arthury Hows, B.C.A.F.,

and his wife returned to the West

Coust last night, after spending

wo weeks' fulough with his par-

ents, Mr. and - Fred Fellows,

Mr and Mr T. 7. Dymond and

family are spening three weeks at

their summer home. Woodsmort,

on Lake Rosse .. in Murkoka, Miss

Wills and Mr Donald Pettit will spend a shortholiday at Woods-

L. A. W. Margaret Graham,

R.C.A.F., (W.D. granddeughter of

Sam and Mrs. Hunt, Simutford,

former Grisby resilents, has been posted . Washington, D.C.

after having received her Basic Training at ockcliffe. Graduating from No2 K. T. S., she was

posted a yes ago to No. 2 Training Commid. Toronto. Prior to

her enlistent she was with the personnicaff of the Steel Co. of

spent her holidays at the home of

Grimsby Beach.

for two weeks.

Lake, this wee-

land, N.Y.

Mountain Road.

Canada.

David have returned home from a

pleasant two weeks' vacation at

spending a two weeks' vacation

lieving telegraphic duties.

with Miss Stella Konopski.

A. R. "Sandy" and Mrs. Gk-be Ass't-Town Clerk Armand and are holidaying in the North coun- Mrs. Hummel are at Port Elgin

Mrs. Edith Eakins and Miss Mrs. Genevieve Groff and Miss Christie of Toronto are Village Inn Madeline Planchard are holidaying

Pte. Audrey Atkinson (Robertson) has received her discharge in the Parry Sound district on refrom the C.W.A.C.

Corp. Ella Robertson, C.W.A.C. is visiting with friends in Buffalo and Jamestown, N.Y.

Mrs. John Grant and Mr. Page, Miss Betty Caverhill, Toronto, is are leaving for Fulton, N.Y., to holidaying with her mother, Mrs. visit for two weeks with their Powell, St. Andrew's avenue. brother.

Lines Joyce Mogg, who is taking delphia, O. is visiting with her the summer course at London Nor- aunt, Mrs. Bessie K. Moore mal School, was bome for the weekend.

Pte. Ernest Stuart, R.C.O.C., has Crystal Beach. returned to London, after spending a few days with his family, Ontario street.

Father I. Lesiuk, O.S.B.M., of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Crittenden, -imsby left on July 17th for Mundare, Alberta to visit his father who is very ili.

Lake for three weeks' holidays. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mc. utyre of Hamilton, spent Sunday with Wm. and Mrs. McIntyre, John street. . . .

L.A.C. Bill Fellows, R. C. A. F., Malton, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fellows, Mountain Road.

ing a week's holidays with her the house. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McIntyre, of Hamilton.

Saturday for Clovis, New Mexico, Alfred Wyatt, R.A.F., also the funeral of his father, the late England, spent the weekend with of Galt, in St. Andrew's Presbyter-John McClelland.

Gledhill children are at Balsam Merritt, are in Gaspe, Que., visit- friends in Niagara Falls, N.Y., last ing her husband, Chief M. M., week. F. H. Anderson, R.C.N.

Leslie Stewart, Department of ronto, re vacationing with Mrs. Transport and Airways, returned Arthur Hayhoe, Elizabeth Street. home on Monday, after spending seven weeks in Sault Ste. Marie.

Andrew Swayze who has been confined to his bed for over a year is now able to be up for a few Miss Doreen McIntyre is spend- hours each day and walk around Montreal is spending her furlough

L.A.C. Jas. Akehurst, R.A.F., of Mount Hope, formerly of N.E. Bas-Corp. Robert McCielland leaves ingstoke, Hampshire, and L. A. C. having been called home to attend Mount Hope, formerly of London,

Mrs. F. H. Anderson and son Miss Marjorie Morten visited

George and Mrs. Wilson of To-

Miss Nancy Morton is attending the Toronto Girl Guide camp at Hawkestone, Ontario, for ten days.

Corp. Ella Robertson, C.W.A.C., Robertson, Robinson street north.

S. R. and Mrs. Letson attended the wedding on Saturday in Kitchener, of the latter's niece, Miss Pearl Pilch, to Sgt. Pearson Cairns

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CLOVELLY F.S.F. CAMP NEWS

Two and one-half miles west of family. Grimsby stands the old "Clovelly" home. The last three years have been lonely years for this old building, bereft of occupants. Then the war cast its grim shadow over the slumbering halls. In a short period it was transformed into another on Saturday morning, James Hastnew and necessary O.F.S.F. Camp. ings Jones, well known fruit grow-During the summer months it has er of this district, passed away become the headquarters of 55 busy farmerettes, the majority of hospital where he had been removwhom come from Toronto, with ed by Dr. C. W. Elmore, others from such widely-scattered Deceased who was a nephew of places as St. John, N.B., Three the late James R. Hasting for Rivers, Quebec, and Sault Ste. many years a prominent bu . see-

and come back tired, bungry but happy, at 6 p.m. after a day of came to Canada 45 years ago and cherry or berry picking, to be revived by the excellent meals prepared by Miss M. Fowler, Miss E. Anderson and a very capable staff -Miss V. McPherson, Miss Davis, Miss E. Marshall, and Miss Miss H. Allan.

The Camp Director is Miss Georgia Brown f Toronto; Miss Ruth Bradshaw, also of Toronto, is Labour Secretary.

The girls, however, have their own governing body known as the Camp Council. The officers of this Council are as follows:

President, Trudy Wells; Secretary, Mavis Young; Committee Members -- Programme, Isabel Devitt; Sports, Dorothy Knott; Ves pers, Shirley Smith; Advertising and Grounds, Jean McDonald; Reporter, Mitford Cook

Personals

P.O. Bert Norton, R.C.A., Nassau, Bahamas, is home on fur-

Addison Shafer, Meadeville, Pa. was home over the weekend to attend the 82nd birthday celebration

Mrs. M. H. Ayres who has been visiting at Brandon, Man., was called home owing to the sudden paassing of James H. Jones, arriving on Tuesday.

Pte. Howard Scott who has been stationed on the east coast has been transferred for a special course at Peterboro. He was home over the weekend with his

Obituary

JAMES HASTINGS JONES

Suffering a heart attack early later in the day in St. Catharines

man and fruit grower of Grasby, The girls stumble out at 6 a.m. was born in England February 22, 1883 and was in his 62nd year. He settled in Manitoba. About 15 years ago he came to Grimsby and took up fruit growing on Nelles Road. He had not been in the best of health for some years but his sudden passing was not expected and came as a great shock to his many friends.

He was a veteran of the 4th Battalion, C.E.F., of the last war. During the present war he served as a guard at the Welland Chemical plant, giving up this work recently owing to !!! health. He was a popular member of West Lincoln branch of the Canadian Legion and of the 4th Canadian Infantry Battalion Veterans' Association.

Funeral services under Legion auspices were held on Wednesday afternoon from the Stonehouse Funeral Home, with Rev. E. A Brooks of St. Andrew's church officiating. Interment being in the Veterans' Plot in Queen's Lawn cemetery.

Bearers of the flag-draped casket were Ceci M. Bonham, Sam. Harris, George Wheeler, Howard Caudewell and two members of the 4th Batt. Association of Hamilton. Last Post was sounded by Sergt.-Bugler Wally Phipps.

Navy League News



Shipments of knitted goods to Toronto headquarters, last week, from the local Navy League were as follows:- Five square neck sweaters; two turtle neck sweaters; six scarves; two pairs of mitts; one helmet; 22 caps; 28 pairs of socks and 14 pairs of sea

boot stockings. It is getting near Ditty Bag time. Be prepared to fill a Ditty

Firemen Getting Set For Carnival

specifications on view at Village have just as big a carnival on Division of Red Cross, has been

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Tenders will be received until pearances will be as big if not big-father Major C. Bruce Hill, who This booth will be a square one the las war ,was president of St.

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> Keep the dates in mind, August There might be races who wer-3rd & 4th, Public Library Grounds, shithe sun, but not the gent who

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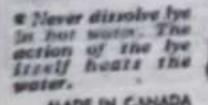
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May 8th, 1944.

Hello Carm:-

Received smokes last Friday. Many thanks to you and all members of Grimsby Chamber of Commerce. My best regards to all. Spr. H. S. Keir.

Dear Sirs: Just a line to thank you very much for the smokes received O.K. Thanks a million for your kind-

> Pte. A. D. Twocock. . . .

Dear Sir: Received smokes today. All cigseem to arrive just at the right look forward to seeing the great the issuing ficer. time.

I am here in Italy. They are really appreciated . Thanking you a million ways

I remain.

Stan Reilly. . . . H.M.C.S. "Monnow", G.P.O., London,

June 21, 1944. Dear Carm:-I received your very welcome

carton of Sweet Caps when we got in last time and needless to say they are most appreciated. Its not only the cigarettes themselves, although, believe me the English, bless them, somehow don't cater to our taste quite as much as they might, but also its always a treat to realize that the old home town is still conscious of your existence. buffalo is used as the heavy draft a man can always squeeze another You must have a real job on your hands-everytime I see a paperwhich I admit isn't often, I read Jackalls come out of the jungle about somebody from Grimsby doing something in some corner of India has quite a variety of wild the earth. Please convey my thanks life. to the Chamber or Commerce for the excellent work it's doing

I spent a most enjoyable six weeks ashore in England, standing by this job while it was being built. Managed to get around a good deal - mainly on duty of course-and saw at least part of Scotland, Ireland and Waler Since then have seen very little but great stretches of water-which becomes a bit monotonous in time. Right now I'd like nothing better than to gaze at some of Grimsby's famous cherry orchards-and I don't mean at the blossoms.

Thanks again Carm and best regards to yourself.

Sincerely, Art Ashton. England,

Dear Mr. Millyard:-

lay. Thanks again for your con- respectfully step aside for it. The

DUFFALO which roamed the

D plains of Western Causda in the

days of the pioneer settlers are now

a factor in the war effort of the

United Nations. At many points

to which farmers bring the skulls and bones of buffalo as well as

moose and elk antiers, some of them long since turned up by their

Scrap iron and steel from discarded farm machines are also hauled to the railway sidings by

farmers and their families to be delivered to the Government scrap

depots. This youngster, at right, is busy in the war salvage job at Borradallo in Alberta.

laye is still off so we don't get for us on the old gridiron at G.H. ery far from home.

England, Il and best regards:

Sincerely, P. E Fairbank.

Dear Carm:-Time has slipped by and I find that once ag in I must thank you for your thoughtful gift. I see none of the home gang and was sure pleased to receive a Christmas copy of The Independent, 7.t. told me more about the home lads than I had beard in some time.

This country is too warm and dirty in nost parts for really enland of the Maple and Beaver aga ometime.

Their astoms and means of liveli- tion card with the proprietor. hood as well as their standards of life are indeed strange. The caste system is a study in itself as are the racial problems. Their dress is either the Indian Sari for women, Dhoti for men, or a combination of Indian and European, or in rare cases almost pure European. The Bullock cart is still used extensively as a means of transport. They vary in character somewhat throughout India, though fundamentally they are the same with only two wheels and utilizing balanced load. They often travel in caravans. I have seen Elephants used in the teak forests. The water er work. When night falls the bus. and sure do kick up quite a din

India's scenery is varieted indeed, from the mountains to the plains, "paddy" fields and bamboo forests. Her mountains too are famous the world over.

India's people seem to be born salesmen and sure know how to bargain, Most places sell on the bargaining principle rather than the fixed price. If you are not on you toes you will find that they have "taken you for a loop". But it all goes down in experience and soon one learns the "sukha" method of buying. Like every country India has her art, peculiar to her own style, ofter with a religious background. Curios and souvenirs of Indian craftsmen abound on every hand, but cash rather limits the amount you can

June 3rd, 1944. buy for prices are high just now. -In the cities the streets are filled Just received your carton of cig- with vendors who sell everything arettes mailed in Jan. but I believe under the sun from flutes to fruit. they went via Italy to my old ad- The cow, sacred to many Indians, dress which accounts for the de- walks the sidewalk at will. You bazaars are extremely interesting

The Buffalo Goes to War

Most magazines are old and you their holidays in the U.S. this sum-

We have all been rather expect- to this, upon returning the "mag." take their ration books out of the ig something to break here before And so I could go on. But it is country with them." said Fred C. Stalag, IID Kdo. 412, no but except for the activity in such a far cay from the day when Butt, Ontario Superintendent th sir there's been no change. All you used to be out there "rooting"

Definitely nothing of news for will wear your doorstep do n plied with ration points if they apthe moment so more thanks to you coming in to say thanks in person. ply to the nearest War Price and And so for now, from way out here Rationing Board in the city or to away back there," Helio and town where they are holidaying. thank you all."

Cpl. Jack Morris

Sincerely.

ARMED FORCES RATION CARDS

Servicemen going on leaves of longer than 96 hours should receive their ration cards from their units. This is a folder containing one or more sheets of ration coupons. Coupons in this folder are good at joying life. But those are con- any time. The front of this folder siderations which we can well must be samped with the ship or arettes received from your fund overlook these days I guess. I sure order to com stamp and signed by

A serviceman staying at a summer hotel for two weeks or long-In has millions of peoples. er must leave his two weeks' ra-

For short leaves of 48, 72 and 96 hours, the serviceman is given a different type of ration card. It is a yellow card and must be signed by the issuing officer and by the person going on leave. This type ard should be left with the person who has provided meals during the leave. These cards must be takes to the nearest Local Ration Board and exchanged for coupons. The coupons given are based on one coupon for each nine meals served

A woman can always get another article in hubby's suit case and animal and Bullocks for the light- kid into a Sunday School picnic

ISITORS TO U.S.A.

"Canadians planning to spend pay so much to read them, and you mer when border-crossing restricreceive the down payment, excess tions are more simplified, need not

Upon entry into the U.S., visi-S. And when we all get home we tors from this country will be sup-Points adequate for the duration of calibre politicians.

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their stay will be provided, Mr. Butt explained. "If Canadian visitors plan to remain in the U.S. more than 60

days, they will be given a regular American war ration book, but under the circumstances, they must turn in their Canadian ration book

to the authorities here." "Visitors to the U.S. for more than 60 days may also apply for canning sugar allowance in that

There seems to be plenty of '44

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remaining supplies of telephones and materials. We can install telephones for only the most essential service."

So long as the needs of war n, o first claim, we shall have to keep on doing the best we can with the equipment obtainable.

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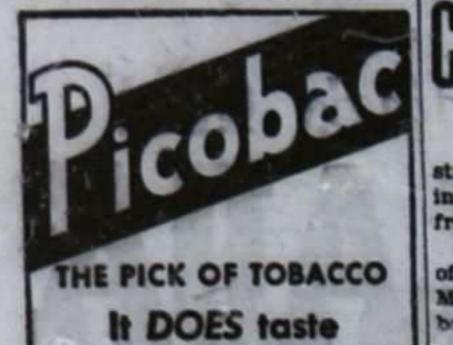
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V. R. Farrell and it was immedi- paid off and one four way prize, in

tree's capacity to bear two-and-

Many of Johnson's neighbours

"I haven't said much about it

because I thought people might

laugh at the idea of thinning

peaches with a pole and a rubber

ed for me. I believe it is better

LIONS CARNIVAL

other words four players all won a

Hoop-la, Under and Over, Chuck-

Ticket sales this year on the drawing was the largest the club

has ever had, being some hundreds of dollars bigger than ever before,

thanks to Major Dave Bell whose

President Irvine Phelps was in

ALBERTA MEMBER

thony Hlynka and to Mrs. Hiyaka.

Superior of the Basilian F hers'

monastery at Grimsby, and chair-

man at the luncheon, ordered the

ranged in preparation for a com-

the necessity of all good U rainian

prominent cruggist of Toronto,

Wi en Fr. achut called upon Mr.

was "The Foundation Of Our Fu-

ture." In a discourse, which held his large audience spellbound to

Father Nicholas Kohut O.S.B.M.,

indefatigable efforts made it so.

as follows:

Fisher.

Murray, Grimsby.

prize at the same time.

structed in the vitrolite. The awn- and-one-quarter inch peach which ing sits into a well in the upper the trade demands," he said. "The

It is understood that the stores one-quarter inch fruit has to be of Miss Jean Love, Case's Meat taken into consiteration in thin-Market and the Busy Bee will also ning even more than spacing the be remodelled with vitrolite fronts, fruit,"

Clare Rushton has repainted his building. The upper portion being adopted his plan of thinning after white with blue trim and the lower seeing the results and the "time portion being blue with red saved stripes.

Hotel Grimsby has been given another coat of paint.

HONESTY PROVES mediately took the handbag to the ladies in charge of the booth sell- than thinning them by hand." ing tickets. Investigation proved that the bag belonged to Mrs. Dr.

ately returned to her. Major Dave Bell promptly pro sented Billy with a ful! book of tickets on the draws. Right here a-Luck and the other games were is where Bill tumbled into wealth, all kept busy. White Elephant One of his tickets proved lucky Girls in charge of the paddle wheel and he was the winner of the \$50, had an excellent play while the reovercoat. As he really has no use freshment booth and hot dog stand for such a valuable piece of cloth- in charge of Miss Ann Crane was ing, Major Bell is making efforts rushed to death. to secure a new bicycle for him in place of the coat.

CALLING FOR TENDERS small private hospital, as one Doctor put it, "anything ic give us a place to put our patients."

The Department of Health how- charge of the big show this year ever have set up standards which but he had plenty of behind the must be lived up to, and as they scenes help from old experienced raised the ante on requirements, showmen like "Sandy" Globe the Hospital Board has raised their Ewart Stonehouse and others. efforts to meet these demands, and Complete figures of the business the plans now being put into prac- done are not yet available but it tice have been well thought out, is expected that the Club will net not only for the immediate needs, \$2,500 or better, but provide for such extensions as Prize winners on the draws were are bound to follow.

As soon as the contract is let work on the building will be proceeded with and it is expected that the hospital will be ready for oc- measure, value \$50.00-Mrs. James cupation early in the autumn.

MANY PROPERTIES

The following properties have -Billy Wilson. just been sold by Winifred Congdon, Realtor:

A very attractive home, with year,-Mr. H. Miller, Hamilton. landscaped garden, and 21 acres of fruit, with tractor, and full line Arnold Banfield, Toronto. of equipment, also another modern home on the property, located on McPherson, Grimsby. the highway west of Beamsville, has been sold to S. E. Hudson and erly, Grimsby. C. E. Blackmore of Listowel. Vendor Captain Thompson. Mr. Hud- Neil, Grimsby Beach. son is a former Editor and Publisher of The Beamsville Express.

"51 acres" all fruit with equip- lent playing of the Grimsby High ment, located on Highway Grimsby School Cadets Bugle Band, under by East. On the property there is the direction of Band Sergt. Wally a new home. Vendor G. A. Hil- Phipps. This organization, which is dreth. Purchaser, a local buyer. sponsored by the Lions Club are

"48 acres" all fruit, Beamsville, making steady progress and will with buildings. Purchaser, J. Bou- soon be one of the best musical tin from Val D'Or, Que. Vendor outfits of its kind in the Fruit Belt. Manufacturers Life Insurance Co.,

"51/2 acres" fruit farm with Church. Following Mass, a light buildings, and equipment, on the lunch was served to all present in lake, Grimsby East. Purchaser the Parish Hall, and welcome was Murray Hildreth, Grimsby Beach. extended to the visiting M.P. An-Vendor H. Gillespie.

NAZI PROPAGANDA their fight against bolshevism."

Figures are quoted purporting to show the Allied air war on Ger- tables to be cleared and chairs arman industry has failed.

"Under such circumstances," the fortable hearing of Mr. Hlynka's argument concludes, "There is no lecture. As a pretaste of what hope for you to win the war. Do was to follow Father Kohut first you want to be sacrificed in vain, called upon Mrs. Hlynka, who adcausing untold grief at home? dressed the audience with such Then you'll know what to do. composure and simplicity of style Churchill could offer you nothing, that she immediately won the but blood and tears. The German hearts of her audience. She mensoldier offers you fair treatment, tioned the great struggles and sufample and nourishing food and a fering now beng unde cone in happy return to your wives and Europe and in the Ukrain and of children after the war."

Despite the beating which Am Canadians to unite in one common erican bombers continue to give effort towards the go inf speedy German industry the back page of victory. Michaylo Holy ky, famthe pamphlet shows a coffin in ous Ukrainian tenor, Tov. Peter the clouds. "No longer Flying For- Servetnyk of Hamilton, ST. P.otresses flying coffins," is the cap- menovich, O.S.B.M., Mr. Hultay, tion under it.

The sheets are taking the place spoke most admirably on the same of daily comic strips, Gnr. Murdoch theme as a prelude to Mr. Anreports, and Canadians look for- thony Hlynka's speech. ward eagerly to the next weak device of the enemy. Gnr. Murdoch Ellynka, Mr. Hlynka immediately served in North Africa, through proved ningelf an orator of the Sicily and has been in Itary since first order. Mr. Hlynka's theme the campaign started there.

PEACH GROWER

and flips off the fruit as carefully the end, Mr. Hlynka called upon

the following points: (1) the role as hand picking. He has 43 acres of peaches. With of our modern Ukrainian youth in four men working with poles he the world of tomorrow, (2) their can thin the orchard in six days. social, moral and national obliga-By the old method of picking from | tions to their country, and (3) the ladders it would take twice as loyalty and good citizenship which is demanded of all Ukrainian Cana-

many workers 30 days, he said. Johnson is a firm believer in dians in united front for victory, thinning peaches. He believes that (4) the freedom of nations as a spacing peaches is not as impor- basis for lasting peace in Europe. tant as thinning fruit in relation to the over-all capa ity of the tree. Hlynka's closing words was tre-

collection towards the Ukrainian to London by the Basilian Fathers. W. Slobodian, Rev. and Mrs. Soldiers' Canteen Fund for our Following farewells to his public, Shumsky, Mr. Wm. Palmer, Mr. of Mr. Hlynka, Mrs. Hlynka, Mr. Fred Wisnoski and other well \$40.80 was raised for this purpose Hlynka's mother-in-law, Mrs. Cho- known personages were guests of

mendous. Fr. Kohut called for a and will be forwarded immediately lewka of Toronto, Mr. Hultay, Mr.

Saved, Salvaged For Overseas Duty





of France are relying on supplies sent across the side the house on collection day. Right, at the paper-Channel . . . supplies that may be packed in reprocessed Canadian salvage. Every bit of wastepaper, every piece of cardboard, every beg or carton that | newsprint, assorted cards and used paperboard, with thinking Canadians have saved for salvage is being a percentage of "sulphate" are mixed in giant meed for some important job like this. Left, paper | beaters.

Canadians boys with toes well dug into the soil | for salvage is carefully tied together and left outboard factory the paper salvaged in the morning is often reprocessed the same day. Huge bales of

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EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID .

Firemen's Carnival, Aug. 3 &

Civic Holiday is Monday, Aug.

Hydro Commission meets next Tuesday afternoon.

Quite a number of local Masons were in Toronto on Wednesday attending Grand Lodge of Ontario of the A.F. & A.M.

from August 5th to August 14th, in order that their employees can have a week's vacation from their arduous labors.

C. H. Rushton sustained a severe laceration to his right hand on Friday when a soft drink bottle exploded as he was removing it from the cooler in his store.

Public Relations Officer of M.D. No. 2, announces the prometing Proper Invoices overseas_of Capt. J. Arthur Biggar, of Grimsby, serving with the R.C.A., to the rank of Acting-Major.

Winona Patriotic Association will hold their annual summer carnival on the public school tailers must provide proper in- demand the permit system will be trolled and at the name time grounds, at Winona on Wednesday, August 9th. There : Le draw- F. L. J. Seldon, regional prices and ings for valuable prizes, Bingo and supply representative, Wartime other games.

George Gledhill, of Grimsby Garage received a letter last Sat- name and address of the buyer and urday morning from his son L.A.C | seller, date of sale, quantity sold, "Bill" Gledhill, R.C.A.F., that was price charged and description of posted in France on July 11th. Be- container," he said. "Duplicate ing received in Grimsby on July copies of the invoices should be 15th, bespeaks very fast mail ser- kept so that they are available for

broken ghass while responding to a date of the sale." fire alarm some weeks ago, Fire In the case of fresh vegetables, Chief Alfred LePage underwent un such as onions and cabbages where operation at the Hamilton General W. P. T. B. regulations require Hospital this week to have pieces weight to be given, it is necessary of glass removed from the arm at that this be stated clearly, he said. the elbow. It is believed that he Mr. Seldon explained that the will recover full use of the arm keeping of invoices was necessary in a short time.

David Nickerson, Smithville, charged with threatening to kill his brother-in-law, John McGinty, Smithville, was placed on suspended sentence and warned to keep order in Magir e Campbell's court. The accusation followed a squabble over family affairs. Provincial Constables Ed. Priest and Elmer Bowen investigated.

Ontario high schools will open Sept. 5, it was stated Wednesday by the Ontario Department Education, but any secondary school board may postpone the opening date up to a month later if the number of pupils engaged in special work makes this necessary. This work includes harvesting preserving, processing and canning and boards must notify the department _ any extension.

Construction work or the new west end water main /_ North Grimsby township and the installation of services will be completely finished up this week, including the wetting down and grading of the long trench. Temporary tests of the system were made last Friday but more complete tests will be made within a few days. To date the tests prove that the new main is highly satisfactory.

Ten applications were considered by t . Lincoln County Pensions Board and met at the county building thursday afternoon. Seven applications for old age penvre recommended; one was laid to a for further consideration and die was not recommended rot One application for mothers' allowance was recommended. Present at the meeting were Chairman George Helley; Water M. Sheppard, Queenston; George Mont- rot. gomery, Clinton Township; Mrs. Thompson Wilcox, Smithville and Secretary Miss Jean Davidson.

Auction Sale

--- of ---HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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Wounded

Mrs. John McClelland, Grimsby Beach, that Trooper Ernie Collins, a former Beach resident, was from the Cortland district. wounded on the first day of D Day | guilty before Magistrate the hospital in England.

Mr. and Mrs. William Prevost, They were remanded in Gibson avenue, Grimsby, received until Tuesday of this week. St. Joseph's Garden Party, Aug. that their son, Pte. Bernard Pre- Walter Kosak and Mike F employee of Case's Meat Market.

Another son, Pte. William Pre- selling it in Toronto. vost, recently suffered a broken kneecap in an accident while train- cherries from Andrew ing in England.

on Tuesday night by Mr. and Mrs. at \$10 from the Woolver on Farm, Wm. Lyon, of Bartonville, former all in North Grimsby Township residents of Grimsby, that their

particulars were given

has received word that her band, Spr. Robert Hunt, former Grimsby boy and son of Sam and Mrs. Hunt of Brantford, wounded in France on July 8th, but. is able to stay on duty with 'sis

For Fruit Sales

TORONTO, JULY 19 - "All istrator of wood products. vegetables to wholesalers and re- ladders is sufficient to meet the voices at the time sales are made," abolished. Prices and Trade Board pointed short on ammunition. out today.

"These invoices should show the inspection by an authorized representative of the Price Board at any Severely cut on the right a.m by time within 12 months after the

under W.P.T.B. regulations to enable enforcement officers to investigate any complaints of evasion of coiling prices and thus to protect both the buyer and the

Spray Calendar

PEACHES

(1) Third Regular Spray-to prevent brown rot and scab.

Spray each variety 3 to 4 weeks before you pick it. Use a wettable or flotation sulphur. (no poison). The following are average dates for applying this spray on the various varieties at the Horticultural Experiment Station.

July 26-Spray varieties ripening in Golden Jubilee, Rochester, Vedette season.

August 8-Spray varieties ripening in Halehaven, Valiant, South Haven, Veteran season.

August 19-- Spray varieties ripening in McGuigan, Early Elberta, J. H. Hale, Elberta season. These dates must be varied ac-

cording to the season and to take care of differences in ripening dates in the different parts of the peninsula

(2) Fourth Regular Spray - to prevent brown rot.

Spray with a pre-pick wettable sulphur or dust with sulphur just before picking.

This will bein to prevent rot developing on ripening fruits and after picking.

PLUMS Frurth Spry-to prevent brown

Spray varieties subject to rot with a wettable or flotation sulphur 2 to 3 weeks before picking. Fifth Spray-to prevent brown

Spray with a pre-nick wettable sulphur or dust with sulphur just before picking .

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Fruit Thieves Get Sentenced

Three tobacco farm invasion, and is convalescing in Campbell on Thursday to tor tools of stealing fruit and trac-

> were arrested recently by cial Constables Elmer Edward Priest, Grimsby. cused admitted stealing

The loot included 30 Brin: 113 CULTURE quarts of red currents Official notification was received ton Zimmerman, and tools, valued

The culprits appeared in Magisson Pte. C. Lyon had been wound- trate Campbell's court ed in action on July 13th, no other day morning and all

FARMERS TO RECEIVE LADDERS

then they apply for permits to buy use of power sprayers. h dders needed by them.

A recent order of the ders over seven feet in height ex- ment. cept under permit from the admin-

Mountain Boys Play Good Ball

At the Public School grounds on pleaded Thursday night, Grimsby Mountain defeated Stop 60 by the erore of th inning when Grimsby scored four runs, and then grabbed two more in the eighth.

Batteries - Grimsby Mountain, Fox and Morrischuk; Stop 69 Whitfield, Baker and Cov.

GROWING IN POTATO

Co-operative and custom use of machinery for the culture and care of the potato crop is fast becoming popular throughout Ontario. In 1943, seventeen power dusters operated on a custom basis. This each given year, 115 machines will be used Mrs. Robert Hunt of Hamilton four months on each count the sent- on this basis, with each purchaser agreeing to protect a minimum of fifty acres of potatoes f - himself and by contract with his neighbours. ery consideration will be giv- groups of growers are operating on of fruit growers and other farmers a somewhat similar basis in the

With the shortage of labour and WPTB machines, growers are finding that stopped the sale of woode- exten- the community basis for the use of sion ladders and wooden step lad- machinery is a favourable arrange-

With efficient use of a power machine and proper materials, such persons selling fresh fruits and As soon as the supply of new insects as flea beetles, leaf hoppers and potato beetles can be conprompt protection given against late blight diseases which each A big shot is seldom caught year cause losses amounting to many thousands of dollars.

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